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Mrs. Grinnell rises at daylight, works about the bouse, and when the weather will permit walks out doors. Her type aght is good, and she spends many hours crocheting and doing fancy work. She declares that she does not freel any older han she has for years, and if people half her age eloved such health as she they would consider themselves from the weather will permit walks out doors. Her type aght is good, and she spends many hours crocheting and doing fancy work. She declares that she does not freel any older han she has for years, and if people half her age eloved such health as she they would consider themselves formatic. She has had seven children, four boys and three grist, two of whom are itsing to day.

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Trade. Possession given sometime this month, or as soon as behalf of the mother custody of the little girt pending the proceedings of the March term.

Chief Justice Peters entertained the petition of Lawyer Hovey and ordered the petition of Lawyer Hovey and ordered the form His Ronor at the Penobecot County Court House next Monday to show cause why the mother should not have the custody of the child and the papers will be served on the libelled.

The Senate, he said, was not an inflator macroy body and would not be carried on list feet. Nor did he agree with Mr. Cannon that the peoples large wanted war. If there had been any such sentiment it would have found a better outlet than through the senter resolutions. If our people really wanted war to fight the custody of the child and the papers will be served on the libelled. e terved on the libelies.

Mrs. Morse is a small, intelligent woman whose appearance is strongly in her favor and the and, dereworn expression on her face reveals the grief she has undergone is the absence of her child.

LUETGERT IS GUILTY.

The Arch Fleud Receives the Penalty of Life Imprisonment-He Laughs.

Chiesgo, Feb. 9. Luetgert jury to light brought in a verdict of guilty, fix-ng penalty at life imprisonment. When the verdict was knounced Luet-

LEGAL FRATERNITY MEETS.

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 9. The seventh appual meeting of the Maine State Bar-Association was held in Auburn this

afternoon at 3.39. Hon. Franklio A. Wilson, of Bangor, president; Hon. Leelle C. Corulab, of Augusta, secretary, and a large delega-tion of attorneys from all over the state

were in altendance. The special subject of the meeting was

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FIERY SPEECHES MADE.

A Day of Interesting Debate in Which Has Stirred Up the Good Halls of Congress.

> Large Growds Gathered to Enjoy the Prom-Ised Excitement.

A Case of Kidnapping and Re-

Alleged Inhuman Treatment of

Parties Came to Bangor Court Regarding Child's Gustody.

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Special to White and Courter.

Detroit, Me., Feb. 9. One of the most sensational and dramatic scenes ever known here, took piace here today, to which two prominent families Figure, me of the parties residize in this town and the other in Troy.

Last August Mrs. Blanche B. Morse left ther hashous where they had been it ving to this town and where the pharties residize in this town and the other in Troy.

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Cubs.

Had the Utah Sanator in his muld the name of such a person? Of the 250,000 old soldiers hwing, none had gone across the narrow atrip of water that separated Cuba from the United States to fight for the freedom of that island. It was plain to the Maine Senator that the fight was to be made in the United States Senate and there only. Mr. Hale controverted the idea that any man had been cowardly in its dealings with the Cuban situation, the results showed the contrary to be true. He closed with a motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on For-

the resolution to the Committee on For eign Relations which was done withou division.

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

Soap Sharing

isn't pleasant to think of. It's slovenly

or says Lynn has notoriety coough at present.

John A. Sutherland and Murray Barbour, for assault and robbery against Chinese Charlie Goon, Saturday night, were held for the grand jary.

The committee on police have withdrawn offers of reward for the capture of these who held up the Bartlett and the Uaber groceries, and the men who shot G. E. Barker. Chief of Police Burckes says this is because the committee think that Boston police may capture them and the reward is for Lyan officers or attizens alone.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

the resolution to the Commutee on Foreign Relations which was done without
division.

Mr. Mason (III.) was then recognized
and the expectancy of the crowd was at
the keenest pitch. Mr. Mason had taken
occasional note of Mr. Hale's speech.
He stood in front of the Republican side,
occasionally stepping into the front srea.
He began to speak in an easy conversational way, but gradually warmed up.
He had hesitated long, he said, as he
feared that by some incautions step he
saight higher, rather than benefit, the
Cuban cause. But he was ready to make
the step now, feeling that any blame
must fall on him, for he assumed full
personal responsibility.

"I deny the insinuation," said he
sharpis, "that it is an effort to put the
administration in leading strings." He
was a Republican and he was proud of
the patriotism of the executive but, Mr.
Mason said, he spoke his personal convictions on the cause of Cuba.

The Senator from Masoc (Mr. Hale)
had declared that no American names
could be cited in connection with the
Caban cause, but at least two Lamos
could be siven from passing scenery,
Feneros, of Kamsas, and Raby, son et a
well known citizen of Chicago.

Sapplies had bean flowing into Cuba
and gith them the areas and powder
with which the Spaniaris were to kill
the winnes and children of Cuba.

"I am charged with seeding war," exchained the Sonator, "but my resolution
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The Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 3. The most notable for the redge of the tribers of the stribers and the closing was registed bedding and to reach stop lass orders. They seemed to be associated all the college the little the little was not reverse; and the closing was very like a rout of the beams.

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A FIRE HORROR.

A Conflagration Atlanded With a Large Loss of Life.

Believed That 25 to 30 Bodies

Were in the Debris.

The City Hae Had Tough Reputa-tion Enough for 20 Tough Cities, Lynn, Feb. 0. Mayor Ramsdell has ordered that henceforth no information of robbetles by footpads in Lynn temade public, and further, that any officer who speaks to any person of police information shall be suspended. The mayor says Lynn has notoriety coough at present.

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ASSASSINATION OF BARRIOS.

Minister From Guatemaia Receives Official Cable.

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Washingtoo, Feb. 9. Senor Lazo Arriga, the Gustematan mibister to the United States, this afternoon received an official cablegram from the milister of oreign affairs of Gustemain, announcing the assassination of President Barrios and the succession to the presidency of Pirst Vice-President Manuel Estrada Cabrera.

Contested Elections Case Decided—Other Features of the Day.

Pittsburg the Scane of an Awful Caberra.

Washington, Feb. 9. For more than three hours today the Senate chamber raby with elequent appears to be ball of the Cuban insurgents, a large crowd being present.

Senate in Detail.

Mr. Butler (N.C.) presented a proposed anendment to the constitution enabling Congress to lay and collect au income tax.

Mr. Alien presented and secured the adoption of a resolution directing the Committee on Judiciary to investigate and report to the State whether the order placing the employes of the government printing office in the classified sortice is proper.

The Cuban resolution offered by Mr. Canon apoke. He read from a New York newsopper a statement in effect that the preches to be delivered today would "amounit to the cuban question to the president on the first wice-president and Mr. Canon a gooke. He read from a New York newsopper a statement in effect that the preches to be delivered today would "amounit to the majority as the content of the Cuban question to the best that talk would result from the president in the Senate what the talk would result from the president of the Cuban question to the November of the Senate and Mr. Canon a question to the November of the Cuban question to the November of the Cuba

OLDÍÚWN NEWS.

Sweeney.
George f.. Spaukding, of Orono, was in town today.
Mrs. E. T. Waddeigh is very comfortable today. She was in the Orono wrock.
Mr. Grant, building contractor of Bangor, was in Olitown today.
The saloons of Jack Wilson and Jue Heard were searched recently.
Miss Delsey Haynes is visiting at her father's house.
Nathan Frost and Mr. Lunt, of Orono, were in town today.

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Lather Jorday, of St. John, N. B. visited his brother, M. L. Jordan, 18

day.
Judson Briggs, of Brownville, was in

Judson Briggs, of Brownville, was in the city today.

Mr. George M. Fletcher, of Bangor, was in town today.

Percy J. Dunn, who has been in attendance on the injured men at Orono, has finished his duties there and is now engaged in a similar way at the Bangor Howee, where he nurses A. B. McLean, who was in the Orono secident.

E. H. Laforge, who has been on a business trip among the jumber camps for W. E. Hellenbrand, returned last night.

DOESN'T DENY

The Administration Communicates with Spain About Him.

Sensational Developments Grow Out of the Letter Episode.

Much of Great Interest Attaching to This Sensation.

Washington, Feb. 9. The publication in the morning newspapers of what purported to be an autograph letter written by Senor Dupuy beloome, the Spanish minister, to his friend Canalejas, criticising the President with the atmost freedom, caused a sensation in official Washington and soon will be followed by Minister Delonne's departure from the United States.

At the outset there was a disposition to question the authenticity of the letter, but as bit by bit the cur unsatantial evidence secumulated, until it was finally ar-

The Buccaneer was also dowed last night.
According to information from Spanish sources, a detachment of Spanish troops has routed an insurgent force in the sanct Spiritus district of the province of Sants Clara. The insurgents are said to have lost ten men killed and the troops are reported to have earliered the flow are reported to have captured the flag and arms of the insurgent leader in com-mand, as well as 60 saddled horses. DeLome Resigns.

Pull delphis, Feb. 9. A special from Washington states that Minister DeLoine cabled his resignation once yesterday and twice today.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Samuel Merrill Meets Deatl in Portland-Another Death Wednesday.

Portland, Me., Feb. 9. Samuel P

Merrill, aged 70, was struck by a shift ng engine at the Maine Central yard and ostantly killed today. He was walking dong the track end stepped in front of

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THURSDAY, FRBUARY 10 1898

Let the People Decide. In conversation with some of our lead. ing business men we flue the position amendment to the City Charter very generally endorsed. In a matter so far reaching in its consequences nothing should be done without first ascertaining public opinion In the first place is the change demanded by any considerable number of citizens, and in the next place will the affairs of the city be conducted, as is claimed, better and more economically with a single board composed of twenty-one members than under the existing system?

These are questions that ought to be any decisive action is taken in this matter it is suggested in the one-board plan that "soutable compensation" should THE BEST WINTER be provided for the members of the Board of Aldermen. It is at least guestropable whether this is a desirable move The calv cannot afford a compensation that would have any weight with that class of business men to whom the people would natorally prefer to entrust the direction of municipal affairs, and, as has proved the case in some other rities, might lead to a scramble for the ward nominations in which the conservative bus ness man could not be induced to participate as a candidate.

there are two sides to every question and in this case b th sides should be carefully weighed, but before a conclution is reached the whole matter should go to the people, whether it be in the pring e ection or in the fall

Yellow Journalism

Judge Woodward, who is presiding at the trial of the sheriffs in connection with the shooting of the miners at lattimes, is obscing the const Words mosuing paid his respects to the Sellow From nale as follows

WE WANT LADIES to work for us in their own homes. If you can't work all day you can earn so and so is week by working an hour or two every evening, any one who can see can do the work, it you wish to devote your time to something profitchle send self addressed on velope for full particulars or incents for samples and full particulars, write today, this offer may not appear a cash be one of the first only those on sating business need answer. HOMELI MFG CO Drawer 315, Lewiston, Be-

ing paid his respects to the yellow hornals as follows

We have yielded to the request of many newspaper reporters and picture takers and have effected them every facility within our power for the performance of their respective do ies. As to a large majority of the gentlemen thus engaged we have been ascounded at the lakeshood and missepresentation indulged in, and at the revolting carrierates of some of the persons concerned in the conduct of the take, or interested in the conduct of the take, or interested in the resolute. It is apparent that their mission has a to been to fairly report and illustrate the case but rather to produce sears the case that rathe present time we mention no manues out we distinctly warm the effenders that if this conduct is personal effects and prejudice the public closed to them. They must not forget that this is a count, a tribunal charged with a trial involving issues of infe and death, and not a concert hall, a bagnio or a political convention.

The rebuke of the court was timely A certain class of newspapers to-lay are not content with fairly reporting cases on trial Their sole min is that sensa- MAINE CENTRAL KAILROAD tionalism that will sell papers, and under the cload of championing this of that cause, prec ed to try the case in this own column: coloring the testimony to suit their purpose. In such journalism as this facts do not cut any figure, the reporter, receiving instructions, as Judge Woodward states, ''o produce sensa-'tonal effects and prejudice public judg-St. John

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lin 9 & R. R.

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12 20 P. M.—Mixed for Matawamkeag

9 00 P. M.—Local to Oldtown

3 35 P. M.—For Oldtown, Patten and Aroos

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4.25 P.M.—For Oldtown and Greenville via

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Important Fact Ignored. The papers that are opposing the au nexation of Hawaii manifest in a painful negree the powerty of their resources when they are forced to draw upon the demagogical apseches of Senator Till man, of South Carobns, for material Following in the footsteps of that illusthrough statesman these papers argue that it is inconsistent for those who have denounced the suppression of the colored vote in the South to advocate taking the of the people on the Islands A resolu-tion in favor of annexation was passed by the Hawaii a senste and Hause of the Hawaii c Senate and House of Representatives forwas couched in the trongest isnguage and the amprity of the House is composed of native Ha-Senator Illiman and the papere that are echolog his remarks ignore this fact but it is a matter of record and disposes most effectually of the last about the I nited States grabbing the is ands without consulting the wishes of the natives The vote of the House must be accepted as reflecting the sentiment of the native element.

Maine Bar Association Referring to the meeting of the Mune Bar Association at Aubure, Wednesday, the I - wiston Journal says The aidness I Hon, F. A. Wilson of Bangor, deliveres. to the Maine Bar Association today, is a discriminating review of the changed conditions of society, which call for reponsive changes in professional practice The lawyer of today must have voltage He must be quick and ready and apt in the apprehension and application of ganeral principles. The atenographer has relieved the lawyer of drudgery, and there is now no excuse for not using the mind for other purposes than delay The time requires expedition, ters : argument, getting there by the electric and essential path Mr. Wilson's address will be cordially read and warmly appreciated

Hard Luck

Congressman Benton McMillie, who has just been defeated for United States Schator from Tennessee, has been playing in hard luck for the last half-doze years, says a Washington despatch. White this was his first open race for the benate, he has had his flag up for the office for a long time. Then he has made an unsuccessful race for the Speakership of the House and for the leader-ship of the minority of the present louse. In the famous content between Judge Crisp and Mr. Mills for the Speak ership of the Lild Congress he deadlocked the caucus with a support of uneteen votes for about seventy-two bours. It was differeit for outsiders to see how he could hope for success in any suble circumstances, and alternately the Crisp men and the Mills men tried to make a raid on his camp. But he resisted both sides, and flushly went down with the flag in his hand. His relations with Judge Crisp were never afterward so cordial as they had been before. His emittee sassignessate were not satis-

rer dose for him was when kir int of corrido and a min of

Mr. McMillin's entrance into the politi-TOTALIA and Collision Mr. Medilla's entrance into the politic and And was wishout design on the party He was a young lawyer with a growing practice, living in a small Tennesses mountain town, when on account of his capacity as a speaker he was relected to attend as a delegate a district convention to present the name of a friend who was a candidate for Congress. He acquitted himself well of his tark and to his friend's satisfaction; but a deadlock ensued, and when the convention at last saw the necessity of making a compromise selection, it turned to Mr. McMillin ful race, and has over since represented

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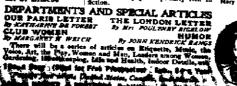
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Mr. E S Atwood, of North East Har-

Mr. Fred Bennet, has returned hou

Miss Annie L. Painter, of Auburn, wh

has been visiting friends in this city, left

Don't forget the baked bean supper

which is to be served to the members of the fire department tonight. The sup-

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A little dog was run over yesterday

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WASHINGTON MEWS.

Alleged Letter of Sener de

of a letter bearing the signature of the Spanish minister, Dupuy de Lome, ad-dressed to Senor Canalejos, and making from Boston where he has been visiting evere strictures on President McKinley. as created a profound impression official circles and is expected to bring shout important results in the immediate future. The authenticity of the letter guilly, cannot be established from any official source nor is any denial of it given any marters that if the genuineness of the letter is fully established that it will result in the retirement of Minister Dupuy

result in the retirement of Minister Dupuy de Lome and his replacement by another minister. The impister positively declines to be scentroncerning the subject. He will be there aftern nor deny the accuracy of the letter he a whole or in part. The information of the state department is necessarily limited on a communication of this character as it has not a communication of this character as it has not a communication of the Spanish in the communication of the Spanish in the first three to his fagernment. The creamstances under which a letter of this character could escape from the privacy of the two persons between whom it passed excites much comment. The general belief is that it was never delivered to Senor Canalejas, but was stolen while en route. Canalejas was in Washington some time ago and then went to Cuba for the purpose of observing the condition of affairs there. As the letter bears no date, the time that it was storwarded can only be hixed by the contents.

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That it was after the President's message is evident. The mention of the approaching autonomous cabinet establishes that it was before the manguration of this cubinet. Jun 1 This places the letter, according to the preliming impression, as having been written about the middle of December At that time Senor Canalejas is understood to have been at Havana, prosecuting his mission. The handling of the middle of the time through the subject of the time that the same is believed the loss of it litter of this character could occur may mone of two ways. Either through the treachery of an officer of the postal service or by being taken after it had weach et the hotel where Senor Canalegas we stopping

Will Make Adverse Report

Washington, Feb. 9.-The Senate conuttee on foreign relations today decider mittee on foreign relations today decided to make an adverse | report upon the proposition advanced | resteeday by Senator Allen to amend the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill so as to recognize the beligerency of the Cuban linsurgents. The action of the committee was the result of a motion by Senator Morgan who said that appropriation | bills were not proper vehicles for legislate, being upon foreign questions. The tote of the committee was unanimous.

The Cushing Ordered to Havana Washington, Feb. 9—Orders have been sent to Captain Sampson, in com-mand of the North Atlantic Squadren off Key West, to send the torpedo boat Cushing to Hayana with stores for the use of the Maine. She will leave in a lay or two and will return as soon as the stores are delivered.

Milling Industry Organizing. Washington, Feb. 9 The extensive miling industry of the northwest is or-gamzing to secure favorable action on the "Pure flour" bill introduced by Repof whitekers and a breath strong enough resentative Fearce, of Missouri. Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, today received a despatch from some of the millers stating their purpose to urge the bill, and to come to Washington at an early date for a hearing before the ways and means committee. track, sat recitog to and fro on the rati is the horse path of the toll bridge

Secretary Bliss Disapproves,

ing returned to the Senate with his unmalified disapproval of the bill to settle irea, the Indians now occupying Annette area, the moments now occupying Annexte Island, in Alaska, and opening the re-mander to settlement. The secretary area he is convinced that the Indians should be permitted to remain in onder prited possession of their reservation and that no part should be opened to the pub-tic.

MORE FILIBUSTERING.

Inother Expedition Said to Have Left Long Island Coast. New York, Feb. 9—The Evening World says: Another filibustering ex-pedition to the Cuban insurgents is be-

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New London, Ct., Feb. 9 -The small stenia lighter Agnes, owned by the Me-Allister Brothers of Brooklyn, came into

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R:kersteer and he, with Plot Kane and
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Agnes left at 5.30 yesterday morning.

St Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.—A majority of the deigntes to the National Assembly of

Today's sessions were devoted to the dis-ussions of the good ranks movement.

The Case of Chris Von der Ahe. The Case of Chris Von der Ahe. Pittsburg, Feb 9.—The halvess corpus processings in the case of Chris. Von der Ahe, the baseball man, who was abducted from St. Louis by Detective Bendel, representing Wm. A. Ninick, bondenan for Von der Ahe, in the Mark Baldwin suit, were teard before Judge Buffangton, of the United States District Court today. After the argument the court today. After the argument the court today of a United States marshal mail ball is furnished in the sum of \$1,000 to abide by the order of the ourt. It is thought Afternay Postana will go en the bond and that Mr. Von der Ahe will be released from enstedy this afternaon.

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As stitled in THE Willia mortgages for \$10,000,000 on property valued at \$40,000,000 have been received at the registry of deeds in Asburs. The propregistry of deeds in Ambura. The property named is the paper mill plants that recently entered the great paper trust. It includes these plants; Otte Falls Pulp Co., Umbagog Co., Fallmouth Paper Co., Webster Paper Co., Webster & Ring Co. and Rumford Falls Paper Co. The mortages run from the International Paper Co. to the United States Trust Co., of New York, and fill 58 pages of printed matter, magazine size. The deeds from the various mills are as long in proportion.

The trial of Andrew James, at Farmlugton, for attempting to kill Jus. Tetro, concluded Tuesday with a verdict or

Elmer Ray, a young man employed in the Syndicate Scythe abon at Otkland, met with quite a painful accident while at work Saturday. The young man was at work upon a scythe and in some way it slipped up and strock him in the face, cutting a sewere gash in his nose. He was taken immediately to Dr. Parson's several stitches being uecessary. The postoffice building and Knights of

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Pythias hall at Bridgton were burned to the ground Tuesday morning with their entire contents, including the mail Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000

was fun over by the 2 o'clock freight at Skowbegan last Saturnay afternoon, is doing as well as could be expected and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

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Captain Charles E. Nash, of Augusta was recently appointed by Governor Lieweliya Powers a representative of the State to all the meetings of the the State to all the meetings of the directors of the Getty-shurg Bittlefield and Monument Association, in place of Colonel Heath, deceased, of Waterville, Captain Nash was a line officer of the 19 h Maine during the battle of Gettysburg, which was commanded by Colonel Heath.

Maine? Several places claim this honor but Small Point seems to be in the lead in the mater of the oldest summer hote). The All quipps House at Suall Point harbor was built in 1836 for sum-mer guests and although it has understill remains. The Carratunk House at Solon will

The theft of a house lot is not in the rommon run of things but a house let 100x120 feet owned by a Boston man at Ferry Beach park, near Old Orchard.

ended to give three races, each of them

On account of the illness of Prof. W about April 1st. Prof and Mrs. Rogers will leave in April for an extended tour in Europe, where Prof. Rogers will buy a large amount of apparatus for Alfred

Pandemonium In Private Life. Let us study the so called fashion able set, those who are generally supposed to have attained to the A bushel of Liverpoor and the control of Turks Island salt small sends, and a bushel of Turks Island salt small sends, and a bushel of Turks Island salt small sends, and a bushel of the control of the salt small sends of the control of the salt small sends of the salt small s the success or failure of one of these functions seems to depend largely on the din which the guests are abli to create These are, however, private pandemoniums and can be

Dr. Thompson's Wit.

The Washington correspondent of the Kennebec Journal writes. In the allot

> etter than the delegation from Maine. The Senstors and Representatives from the Pice Tree State not only have the best committees but they also have the iost pleasantly located committee nember of Congress. To the committee room he takes his visitors and there he is able to chat with them in comparative etirement. No place is better than the committee room for a tending to the arge correspondence which a member of Congress must conduct with his contitutents on a wide variety of subjects. As to the Maine Senators and their committee rooms. Senator Fry is chair-

are not attached to any insurance company, yet by years of close at-tention to business they are recog as experts, and as such are called freque "y into court to testi y in arson trials.

Who originated the business no-

ody seems to know, but there is a tradition to the effect that more than a generation ago a man whose home had been damaged by fire had some difficulty in collecting his insurance He was quick to recognize the plight of others placed in a similar predica ment, and, being aggressive, he do termined to act as an intermediary in the matter of settling fire losses.

his trouble Other men entered the field from time to time. At this time more than a score of shrewd, observant men are engaged in adjusting tire losses. They do not like to describe even for a city as large as New York, and it more men should en gage in the business the receipts would be less for each individual their work much in the following manner: The round up of a nigh may be a dozen fires. Each slip when received, cause of the fire, if known; damage estimated and if insured. The men divide the work of the morning as best they can. By 🤉 o'clock the little band has scattered but later other adjusters arrive and

take up the claims as fast as they are recorded. It is a notable fact that many persons who suffer losses by fire, especially in the lower east side of town, exaggerate the damage done almost invariably, but the hre ad juster, with his years of training to guide him, is quick to make an im partial appraisement. Arrived at the scene of the fire, he soon learns the names of the persons maured and the titles of the companies in suring them. He explains the object of his visit, and the insured, being anxious to have the loss settled as speedily as possible, is only too willing to consent to pay the adjuster's

fee. The companies, too, are ready to accept the appraisement, knowing from experience that the adjusters are experts in their business and will see that justice is done to the several contracting parties. As a rule the adjusters prefer to

pass upon the damage done by large fires. The small ones are too troublesome, and a clerk from the m surance company can adjust them easily.—New York Commercial Blindness From Crowded Teeth.

A case of blindness from crowding of the teeth is reported by Dr. J. E Gemmel in the London Dental Rec ord. "A boy, aged 11, complained that he wakened one morning to find he was blind. Previously and on going to bed the night before there was nothing wrong with his eyes. The pupils were dilated, fixed, t influenced by light, could not tell light from darkness. The suddenness of the attack pointed to functional disturbance Several causes were looked for, but exami nation of the mouth showed crowding and wedging of the teeth togeth-Two permanent and four tem porary molar teeth were extracted. The same night he could distinguish light from dark and next day could make out objects, and in a few days sight 'was restored.' He had no oth er treatment."

Fushion In Book Titles. There is a fashion in book titles the same as in everything else. Ev erybody will recall the scarlet titles that were epidemic a short time ago when "Under the Red Robe," "The Red Staircase," "Round the Red Lamp," "A Study in Scarlet," "The Cardinal" were the rage. The title of a book has come to be the most important point for the author to consider. "The Lady of Quality" consider. "The Lady of Quality' and "Ships That Pass In the Night" would each have been less attractive

Along the endlessly blockaded street.
Our car moved with a hundred starts and
stops.
Two children, kneeding on the subjoured seat.
Lioked out upon the gay, wide windowed

å boy and gurl both delikately four He with bright ringlets rappling down he besk, She with a wondrous fleece of flaxen hair, A sleek old nurse beside them, shining black delegation in Congress that has form They watched the shops and played a prefty gains Of owning things, with eager rivalry Whatever each was first to choose and name was his or hers, as it might choice to be

That is my rocking heres," declared the boy And she, "The whip is mine, the yello And she, "The whip is mine, the reins". Fo they contended, claiming every toy And besiding their imaginary game. "That is my lamp!" 'I'll have the lamp

The shade goes with the lamp" "You selfisi thing! You took my house's reins! You cheat!! And They fell at last to downright quarreline She twenked his curly by doubled his and

the unconcerned old negress all the while Showed her white teeth and laughed with cyme hp.

As I suppose dark angels sometimes smile

At near's mad strife for transient ownership

J. T. Trawbridge in Youth's Companion.

NEW YORK FIRE ADJUSTERS. Peter Gouillette, the young by wh

The Duff Construction Co. has been

open March 1st. Landlord J. H. Gray has had the house closed during the past winter.

Biddeford, Lowiston and Branswick pal poor department must extend sid to se who have the opportunity to work ven at low wages and refuse to accept

A. R. Yates, of Waterville, and C. S. Whitney, of Gardiner, who are to be associated in the conduct of the race neet and firemen's muster to be held at the Fairfield crotting park July 4, have completed some of the details of the programme for that occasion. It is infor trotters and papers together, consisting of a 2.18 class, a 2.24 class and a 2.38 class. A purse of \$300 will be offered in each.

to again resume bis du les at Colby Joiversity as his resignation takes effect

They only torture those who par ticipate in them. Then even the church people contribute their quota. In these days of innumerable clocks and watches, the ringing of church bolls in large cities i simply barbarous and their painful and injurious effect on the sick and afflicted, the tired and weary, who cannot escape from them, is like anything but the neighborly service of the good Samaritan, who was so warmly commended by that Master whose doctrine the churches exist to teach. Attention is called to these instances of unnecessary noise to show that noise makers belong to all classes and that the so called re fined and religious are often as neg lectful of the rights of others, in this respect, as the rude and uneducated.—North American Review,

Dr. Thompson, the famous master f Trinity college, Cambridge, is 16garded chiefly as the sayer of sharr witty and often bitter epigrams. He said of Ely, where, as professor of Greek, he held a canonry, "The place is so damp that even my sermons won't keep dry there," and at a college meeting, where some of the young fellows were treating with very little respect the opinions of their seniors, he said, "None of us is quite infallible, not even the youngest." Of an amiable and ex cellent scholar, he said, "The time that he spende on the neglect of his that he spence on the negrot of the duties he wester on the addresser of he wasterner of his pulson," and of manufacture he assumed that we should be a second to be a seco

THEY DESERVE IT.

Maine Delegation in Congress Well Provided for in Matter of Good Committees and Pleasant Com-tee Rooms.

gent of committee rooms there is no

man of the committee on commerce and his committee room is on the gallery, or

Men whose faces have long been familiar to the reporters at police headquarters hasten through Mul

attor's committee room really consists of two rooms. It is finished in ash, the first room one enters having among it articles of funture a committee table. There is a fine wood freplace here, as there is in all the committee rooms at the Capitol. In this outer room the

depending on a percentage fee for private room, small but convenient, nea the sear tobow of the House. The en trance is from the rear lobby and no one

remain in the mouse warrage ceedings.
Representetive Dingles, of the second district, has the large committee room of ways and means, which is on the same floor as the Hall of Representatives. It is one of the largest rooms on the House and of the Capitof and is elegantly furtile.

eadquarters in the 100m of the commi which he is a memoer. This is one of the sightlest and most cosy rooms at the Capitol, being on the flor below the Hall of Representatives. This is the committee of which the late R-presentative Mithken was charman for many and the give to keel out with end Representative Boutelle, of the fourth district, has a small octumitiee room on the opposite currer wing of the Capitol from Speaker Reed's private rooms Lap-tain Soutelle is chairman of the Roose

tain Boutelle is chairman of the House committee on raval affairs and his large committee nearly fill the quarters that are assigned him. Nevertheless the room is a very convenient one for the members, who have a wast deal of hard work to do in preparing the naval appropriations bill, which carried on an average 33 000,000.

George G Kimhall, who was born at Welts, hie., has been appointed as a positionic inspector and credited to Maine. The appointment, which pays a salary of \$1,600 a year and \$4 a day for traveling expenses, was secured through the

or \$1,000 a year and \$4 a day for traveiing expenses, was secured through the
influence of Speaker Ried, Representative Dingley and Senator Frye. Maine
will be accorded no more appointments
of postoffice inspectors, it is attain at
the postoffice department for the present ad
ministration. Mr. Kunball was a college
mate of Speaker Reed at Bowdoin. He
edited a newwinaber in South Carolina.

moteofation. Mr. Rumbali was a college mate of Speaker Reed at Bowdoin. He edited a newspaper in South Carolina during reconstruction times and was subsequently head of the New York Associated Press at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Rimball has met with much ill fortune in recent years.

The bill to pension Mrs. Emily E Atherton, of Mount Desert, Me., widow of Capt. Begianin Atherton, Company C, First Maine Heavy Artiliery, was reported from the committee of the whole last Friday and is now before the President for his signature. The bill gives her a pension of \$20 a month. At the request of Representative Burleigh the bill was taken up out of its regular order, which insured its pussage much earlier than would have been the case if a had remained on the regular calendar. Fishermen of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Near the west const of Newfound and are the islands of St Pierre and Migneton. They are the last elics of the once great possessions

of France 1.1 North America. They bave a French governor and a umformed French police. Many French fishermen make their beadquarters on these islands These Frenchmen "sail their trawls" Their fishing vessels are much larger than ours and include even barks. Instead of dories they carry sailboats. The Red Staircase," "Round the Red Lamp," "A Study in Scarlet," "The Red Cardinal" and "The Kentucky Cardinal" were the rage. The tyte set a zigzag trawl by tacking against the wind, another will rung straight. away course, so that the trawls, while all converging toward the vessel, do not interfere with one an other. Then, too, the fishermen can in feggy weather get back to the vessel by simply undersuning their trawls. Our fishermen set theirs where they think they will be belief the seemel

CITY AND VICINITY.

The stage drivers report the country oads as being "rather punchy."

Charles sargent, formerly of Sargentille, who has been in business in Mcnans for several years, has gone to the Kiondike, where he will engage in trade. The social and supper that was to have been given in the parlors of the First Baptist church Thursday evening will be postponed on account of the death of Dr. Sumner Laughton

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting in the 1. M. C. A. parlor this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The origin and history of the W. C. T. U. will be a part of the programme to be carried out

Flag That Tripped Booth

Removal from one room in the Treasury building to another of the flag which tripped John Wilkes Booth and caused him to fall and break his leg the night be abot Abraham Lincoln, basraised the question as to the proper disposition of that famous bit of busting There is a long mahogany table running up and down the center of the room but there is lots of space heades. In fact there are lew larger committee rooms at the Capitol. The outlook from the windows is grand. The eve sweeps the whole of the northern and like western accition of the city. In the content of the reasony department because it was presented to the freasury light to sart server the hag happens to be he the treasury department because it was pre-sented to the Freasury light Guard along with another in 1854 by the women of the department. This banner guard was of good use when Jubai Early was threatening the Capitol but it did have any habiting to do.

familiar to the reporters at police headquarters hasten through Mulberry street to the steps leading to the basement of the big, white building of the central office about 6 o'clock each moining. The door swings on its linges and the men disappear. They turn to the left in the dark passageway, and a second turn in the same direction brings them into the little room outside the telegraph office, in which are displayed as soon as received the slips from the various police stations and fire headquarters, announcing in skeleton form the news of the night. The men care nothing about the brief announcements of murders, suicides, thefts and the other evidences of crimmology. What they are after are thosips which describe the fires of the night. They are fire adjusters, these early visitors, and it is a unique business which they have foctored and developed. They are not attached to any insurance. ingion Correspondence of Chicago Pinnis-Herali

TROTTING MATCHES

the Capitol. In this ourer room the Senator receives many of the people who call to see him. If there is some business of special importance to be talked over they are invited into the next room, which is more private. Senator Hile also holds the important physical of ranking Republican member of the Senator Erye, on the other hand, holds the position of ranking Republican member of the great Senate committee on foreign relations.

No less fortunate than the Senators are the Representatives in their committee. are the Representatives in their committee man to the farmer, grow exite rooms. Speaker Reed is, perhaps, honored more than all the others. He has a tace and their level roads have not urally led to the breeding of horseexactly suited for gig driving a except those entitled to the privileges of high speed. The bried is induced in induced in the floor, can enter there when the House the floor, can enter there when the House is in session without permission. On the walks of this room are rare old produces of former statesmen. Besides these there is a mahogany bookease Spraker Reed has a small mahogany table of the four legged variety for his own use in this room. Down states the Speaker has a private during room for his own use. When Mr. Bisine was speaker of the House years ago the speaker's private room extended across nearly the whole width of the Capital not the south but this room was torn out later and much of the speaker during and well sloped shoulders heavily the whole width of the Capital not he south but this room was torn out later and much of the space devoted to a look of the space of the space devoted to a look of the space devoted to a look of the space of th nous to Friesland, though many are matches are 100 in heats like com-

> iorse must win the best out of three At The Hague these races are held in a fine avenue running from the great wood to the "Maalibaan, 'or parade ground. The course is on pounded cockleshells and wide chough for two gigs to race abreast A score of entries is not uncommon. The harses are award by men of allthe gizs backed out with rold and the animals decorated with rib

ing matches, except that in each a

bons make a fine show The pairs go off with a flying start at the sound of a bugle, and if they pass the line the bugle sounds agam, and they start afresh. The horses are steaded, and as they once more pass, the line, the differ shakes the terms for no whip is al lowed and the jun fly down the avenue at top speed, their hind legs tucked under them and their fore feet coming out like pistons. When the final heats are run the excite ment grows intense.

Unlike our flat racing the hu drivery victory often falls to some comparatively poor owner of a fint The count and the farmer shout cure magement as their gigs rush by and the friends of each a equally demonstrative in them diffrient ways. If the farmer wine the success is celebrated, that even ing with an enthusiasm which could not be exceeded in Yorkshire. The Dutch are generally considered a phlegmatic race, but they keep an Ellaworlb, Me. strictly suppressed, and when this inds vent not even Italians can be wilder That evening half a doze: well to do farmers and their wives may be mot dancing arm in arm down the Spur straat singing at the top of their voices, the owner of the winner beating time as he dances backward in front of them -Cortemporary Review

Why She Liked Rome

A writer in the Washington Star reports a diplomat as saying thet he has amused himself with asking members of the great army of trav elers what object they have in view in their endless percerination. Nat urally the replies to this question are various.

Of all reasons a Boston lady gave me the strangest. When I met her, she had finished her suth year of travel. She had made three tours round the world and seen about everything that could be see ventured to ask her which of all the cities she had visited she found most interesting

After considering the question awhile she answered Rome. I saked her why she preferred that to any other city, supposing it might be for a religious reason, but soon found that religion was not her strong bold.

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Mary Lives.

These Par Safferers Have Found a Sure Opera House, on Monday evening, Febru Way to Get Well.

Frmale weaknesses are more common today than ever before. Constant work and worry weaken the nerves and vitality, and female weakness follows. At a result there is pain, discharge, suppression, irregularities, weak back, inflammations, bearing down, had trate in the mouth, loss of appetite, faintness constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness and protability. Mrs. S. Taylor, of 251 West

stipation, nervousness, steeplessessifity. Mrs. S. Taylor, of 251 West 17th St., New York City, says "For years I have been unable to attend to my household duties owing to severe sickness. I was troubled terribly with female weakness, suppression of the meness for over six years, nervous exhaustion, sleeplessorss and general debility. I had coldness of limbs and feer, and was no shelpless condition. I



I had been under a doctor's cars all the time but got no better. I was utterly prostrated and good for nothing. By the advice of a friend who was cored by Pr Greene's Nerviera blood and nerve remedy, I began using this wonderful was completely cured of all my troubles. My nerve strength returned, my female weakness entirely left me, my nervousness disappeared, I slept well and was in pertect health. For this blessing I have to thack Dr, Greene's Nervoura blood and nerve remedy. It is a wonderful medicine."

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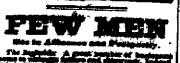
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LOCAL MATTERS.

The funeral of the late Dr. Sumne aughton will be held from his late residance on Essex street Friday at 2 P. M. The Bangor festival chorus will meet this evening as usual for rehearsal and all members are requested to be present. The Bowdoln College Glee, Baujo and Mandollu club, numbering thirty members, will appear is concert at the

At 11 o'clock today, in the law office of of Gen. Charles Hamilin, in the Columbia building, the hospital trustees will meet to take formal action on the death of Dr Laughton.

"Jack" Sharrott has been reserved by Brockton for next sesson. He is in ex. cellent condition, having been playing pote most of the winter. "Chummy" Gray and "Bill" Mains will be with Buffalo the coming sesson.

Until the present week all the social gayeties in Bar Harbor have originated with the fair sex. Monday evening the ladies were the gudsts; the hosts were twenty-two business and profestional men. Mosic Hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Sessions were held last evening of two Masonic bodies, Eastern Star Lodge of Perfection and the Princes of Jerusalem. The former met at 7 30 o'clock for installation of officers after which there was a banquet. The Princes of Jerusalem held its meeting at 8 30 P. M.

The first connection with the Maine Central railroad by the Washington county rankroad was made yesterday about two miles above Ellsworth, when frog was put in for a apur track, which will be used in unloading the car loads of sail for the new road, which are now on their way. Charles Freeman, nurser on the steam-

er Frank Jones, who is well known in bad scalp wound which had to be sewed up by a physician. He was much shaken up and will be confined to the house for e veral days.

Peleg H. Berry, an old and respected resident of Houlton, who has been confined to the house for nearly fifteen years, suffering from nervous trouble, dred on Tuesday, aged 71 years. He izaves a wife, two sons. John E. and Darticipa;ed: Miss Nora Kelley. Miss Laura Whitmore and Mrs. Aldie Geller. Gertrude Boynton, James Haney, George

Emerson was driving across Kenduskeag bridge in crossing the cur track at the feet of Hammond street, the runner of the sleigh caught in the track and the occupants were thrown out, but not in ured. The horse ran away and left the sleigh on Main street. He ran down Hodgdon street and was then captured. Hampden Grange, No 270, voted May

dinner at Hampdev in March, 1898, and voted Feb. 7.b., 1893, to publish it again. as the grange has always given it up to the society that was ahead. They have had it only once. The dinner will he in the Grange Hall. A supper and entertainment will be

given at the Universalist church tomor MERRILL&CO. row evening under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. The farce, "Love in a Lighthouse," with music by the Zithus lub, will be the entertainment. Supper wall be served from 6 to 8. The enter tainment will be given at Bo'clock. The Mrs. Ann O'Brien, an Aged farce is a bright little play and will be andled by well known talent.

The Dirigo Federation, composed of he Maine clubs of Massachusetts is arranging for a trip to maine the week of July 1 to 7, which they designate as "Mid-Summer Outlog in the Home Land." The trip saurranged provides for a visit to Portland, Mt. Desert, Banror, Waterville, Lewiston and Poland prings. The excursion is to be conduct-

ed by Raymond & Whitcomb. Adjutant-General Richards has completed the canvass of the state to sacertale how many men are fitted for milibistory of the state there has been an en-collment made of every city, town and with ber mother here passing the winter. Mrs. O'Brien had lived in that plantation in the state. The total number of names returned is 105,042, which ing 104,096. This canvass is made every

All those who are to take past in the lilustrated Poem" to be given at the First Parish Church Friday evening are equested to meet tonight in the vestry for the last rehearsal. This entertainment promises to be something out of the ordinary and those who epipy artistic posing and graceful positions should see this poem in panoramic form. The admission, fitteen cents, places it within reach of all. The tadies are going to make much of the supper sh that their husbands and gentlemen frieds can get

a really fine supper for a small amount. Secretary McKeen, of the State Board of Agriculture, reports that all of the breaks from imperfection we'll glad, fairs in Maine which were nutitled to the State stipend will receive it with one exception. This particular fair advervised that "everything would go" at its exhibition, meaning that pool selling and such things would be tolerated by the nanagement, and for this icason the State aid has been withdrawn. The ngures collected in connection with the fairs are of interest. The total amount of premiums and gratuities paid was \$16,874 59; amount of trotting purses, \$20,932 15; amount of entry fees for trotting purses, \$8,702 23; actual cost of trotting purses, \$12,239.92. The number stipend is 45, an increase of four over evening.



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the High school at City Hall on the evening of February 18th instead of the 25th originally planned. The Masons of Bar Harberwill give

their annual entertainment in Grand Army Hall this evening. A musica programme will be rendered by the Apollo Quartette of Bangor. A party of Bangor people went to

Bucksport on Wednesday night for a dance in Emery hall, a graphophone enertainment and songs by Mr. E. J Pooler, the Bangor baritone. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting in the Y.M.C.A. parlor today, at 3 o'clock

The study: "The Origin and History o the W.C.T.U." will be a part of the pro President F. A. Wilson, of the Main Central railroad, left. Wednesday morning for Auburn, to make the address a the annual meeting of the Maine State Bar Association yesterday afternoon

Mr. Wilson is president of the associa

tion. Capt. Charles G. Morton, U. S. A., in structor of the National Guard of Maine, is recovering from his fall on the ice in Portland by which he broke his arm. The splints are off and be is looking forward to the Second Regiment military school, in Bangor, which was postponed on account of his accident.

Landlord W. S. Marble, of the Range ley Lake Hotel, was in the city on Wed esday at the Bangor Exchange. Mr Marble came to Bangor to see S. L. Croeby & Co. regarding the sportsmen's show to be held this month in Boston Mr. Crosby will furnish some of the mounted trout to be used in the Rangeley lakes exhibit. Rev. J. W. Grindle, of Banene, has re-

ceived an appointment to the pastorate of the Christian church at Lovell. Me. Mr. Grindle expects to leave Bangor in a this city, slipped and fell on the ice in few weeks. He has been pastor of the Portland Tuesday and received a very First Christian church on Hammond street for the past six years, which post tion be resigned Dec. 26, 1897. Since that time he has been studying at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The benefit entertalement, last night under the auspices of the United Order Golden Cross at A. O. H. Hall in Me-Guire block was a successful and largely attended event. The following talent Lena Murray, Miss Josie Welch, Miss Collins and Charles Chaplin. The entertainment was very pleasing, the valous numbers being well presented. Dancing followed and a fine supper was

Wednesday a team owned by Alfred Jones' Sons, the fish dealers, backed over the wharf is the rear of the company's storehouse on Broad street. The horse being tender-mouthed when the drive and on the reins to have him back the pung a little he kept on backing and horse and pung went over the wharf, a distance of 10 feet, to the les below. The driver was standing in the pung at the time, and when it was about balf over the edge of the wharf he jumped out. The horse was badly cut and the harness and pung were conside ably damaged. The animal was led up the stream to the plie of anow pear the bridge and up over that to the top of the wharf.

A FATAL FALL.

Woman, the Victim of the Accident.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, aged about 78 years, who lived at No. 45 Cumberland street with her son, Mr. Cornelius O'Brien, feil downstairs last evening about six o'clock, sustaining a concussion of the brain or some other minry which remited in her death at about nine o'clock. The direct cause of the fall is not known as no one and volume. The voices of the boy so vas with her,

She was the widow of Patrick O Brien, and leaves three children, Cornellus and Lizzie, of this city, and Mrs. J. C. Roy, ary service, and for the first time in the of Danver, Col., who, with her daughter

ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Entertainment By the Daughters of Rebekah. At Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening the Daughters of Rebekak gave an enjoyable enter annuent, dance and anthem "traim XLII" by Mendelscoln, supper. The following programmic was was supper.

finely presented:

After the above named programme lancing was induiged in the order including sixteen dances, and a fine supper was zerved.

> AMUSEMENTS. Frankie Carpenter.

At the Opera House on Wednesday the Frankie Carpenter company gave its first metinee of the week with a good sized audience present. In the evening the audience was large. "A Brave Girl" was the play and it was well produced. The specialties were very entertaining. The matinees will be continued through the week. Tonight 'Ranch King" will be

Souvenir Night. A beautiful photograph of Frankie Carpenter will be given to each lady who attends the performance of "Pawn Tick-

Help for the Hair

Is what a great many men and women are tooking for; belp against approaching buildness; help against buildness; help against buildness; help for the fast; help against fading tresses; help for the scap attacked by dendroff. AFER, BIAN VIGOR offers just such belp. Brestores gray or faded hair to its original color, gives it length, thickness and gloss, and reproper dendroff.



It has been decided to give the enter-signment and dance of the sealor class of VESTED CHOIRS' FESTIVAL.

tirst One of Mixed Yolces Ever Held in Maine.

超gbly Saccessial Event at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The first festival of vested choirs. composed of mixed voices, ever held in Maine was given at St. John's Episcopal church in this city on Wednesday evening with a success of the most pro-

ozneed character. Two festivals of vested choirs have been held in Portland, but the choirs upon those occasions were all made up of male singers. Those who have bee present at all of the three wested choir festivals thus far held in Maine say that that of Wednesday evening in Bangor was the most successful of any.

St. John's church, of which Rev. John McGaw Foster is the able rector, contaiged an audience which completely filled it and which received much inspiration and pleasure from the charming music and the impressive service. The beautiful decorations about the chancel added much to the interest of the occasion. The church is splendidly adapted to a floral and green growth display and the arrangement on Wednesday evening was extremely pleasing.

At 8 o'clock the service opened with a beautifully rendered organ postlude by the church organist, Miss Mary E. Merrlil, after which the service was in the tollowing order:

The processional was decidedly imressive. The choirs, beaded by the rueifer, Willism Burns, of Waterville, with the clergy in the rear, proceeded from the westibule up the main alsle

singing the processional hymn and

seats in the chancel. The clergymen present were : Rev. John McGaw Foster, the church

actor.

Rev. Hudson Sawyer, of Auburn.

Rev. J. W. Sparks, of Waterville.

Rev. R. W. Piant, of Gardiner.

Rev. M. H. Carroll, of Norway.

Rev. L. B. W. Fowler, of Exeter.

Rev. Russell Woodman, of Albany,

V. Y.

Rev. Harry Hudson, of Winn. The following were the choirs present

Auburn-Mr. Steele, Mr. Ransiun, Mr. lobinsor, Muses Emma Steele, Aonie iteele, Clappison, Davis, Jennie Cooper Martha Booth, Minute Booth, Mr. Thorpe, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Ham, Miss Giddie, Miss Latham, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Sylvester Waterville-William Borns, erneifer

Miss Sparks, Miss Hayner, Miss Newell, Miss Smiley, Mr. Witham, Mr. Stewart, Miles Burns and Mr. Ferguson. Gardiner-Eben R. Haley, John H. Haley, Woodford H. Plant, Stewart D-Plant, Charles Keene, William Burnham, Harold Wing and Warren Peacock.

Norway-M. H. Carroll, Miss Bickord and Miss Gammons. Bangor-Leaders, Newall Whitcomb Harry Swan, Frank Boyd, Max Cushing, Harold Marsh, Neal Bradford, Ralph Danbar, Maurice Duubar, Ralph Cavting, Albert Stone, Roscos Crockett, Ralph Gardner; Misses Effle Gratien, Lella Pat-

ten, Gertrude Harburt, Lillian Rattray, Fannie Smith, Blanche Gardner, Grace Gardner, Ella May Gordon, Catherine Foster, Edith Spow, Grace Buzzell, Esta B. Henry, Lillian Cayting. Neilie Ropes, Hyra Rinckley, Alice Ray; Messrs. A.C. Morton, W. E. Gordon, Percy Warren, George Bourne, Harry W. Pote, Byron Roberts, George T. Moody, W. I. Bunker

and Otis Skinner. The singing of the chorus of choirs was remarkably strong, both in harmony prance blended perfectly with the female voices and the tenors and basses of the men and the entire effect was delightful. Mr. F. S. Davenport directed the chorus with mesterly skill, his baton influencing the singers, to the most effective exression and the best of time. To Miss Merrill, the church organist, belongs a irge abare of the cred of the musical portion of the festival. Her thoroughly excellent organ playing

was augmented by untiring energy both in preparation and culmination. The aris, which was the solo of the was sung by Miss Faurtina Curtis with fine feeling, color, accent and harmony.

She was heard with great pleasure. The service was excellently intened by Rev. Mr. Sparks, of Waterville. Rev. Mr. Plant, of Gardiner, read the lesson and Rev. Sawyer, of Aubuin, the

The address was by Rev. Mr. Wood-

man, of A bany, N. Y. It was upon the subject of the influence of music and it was eloquent and interesting. The speaker described the effect of music upon marching bodies of men in war times and said that now, as thee, it is music which catches the fancy as well as the memory. It contributes to the greatness of God, it uplifts us and gives us something of Heaven. We can all remember how a song has touched us. This featival la held in order that the

welding of sacred words to sacred music, in which the highest skill has found lis bighest service, may be presented, and that we can better understand what sacred song means. All the world has music in it and this music represents the of societies which now receive the State et 210" at the Opera House on Friday praise of God. In your hearts there should be something more than physical enjoy neat and curlusity, there should be be praise of God. If you can remember comething of praise from this festival it s well; if something of prayer it is bet-

n. The festival closed with the recessional lymn and pleasing organ positude.

Rev. Mr. Carroll, of Norway, is a comoser of marked talent. One of his sym bonies was produced with great sucsess at the Maine mulical festival is Portland. Rev. Mr. Woodman, of Albany, N. Y. was a college friend at Harvard of Ed-

ward Stetsoo, Erq., and is his guest. Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of Aubure, is a brother of Mr. A C. Sawyer, of Bunger, aud is blageer. The visiting choirs arrived in Bangor on the 3.25 P. M. train. Considering the fact that only one rehearsal, and a very rief one at that, was held by the com-

blood choirs, the uniformity of the renditions was remarkable and reflected great credit upon all. THE TEMPERATURE mospheris Conditions as Shews by Methodical Observations.

The following table gives the weather

ms as shown by the the

FOUND GUILTY,

Prisoners Arraigned in the Suprem Court and Case of State ve. Emer:

Tried-In the Suprems Judicial Court February criminal term, on Wednesday the following were arraigned:

in the morning and he was not then State of Maine vs. Peter hanc, there. pound larceny : plea not guilty. State of Maine vs. Patrick Murray compound largeny: plea not spilty.

State of Maine vs. Milford H. Smith and the case was sent to the jury which at about 5.35 reported a verdict of compound larceny; plea guilty. Not proc as to the breaking and entering in 'guilty." Bertram L. Smith, E-q , county actor the night time. Sentence, nine months o bard labor in the county juil. ney, was for the State, and J. F. Rubinson, E-q., for the defendant. Casa Tried-

State of Maine by Indictment vy. Emry Cartis. On October 6th, 1897, John L. Shooper and his family left home in Eddington Company of Capt. Goodale Lends Entire U.S. Army in Target Prac-tive

for a short visit to the Amberst fair and when they left no one was in the house excepting Cartis. Upon their return and on examination they found many things missing. An investigation was made and it was

An investigation was made and it was found that certain of the jewelry of Mrs. Shoppee's sister was gone. Mrs. Shoppee's diamond earring; her watch and other things had disappeared. The State contends that the accused Curtis was the only one who could have had an opportunity of getting into the house, and he was at once accused of the bouse, and he was at once accused of the larceny, he telling Mrs. Shorpes that he would return the property the next day, but did not, and now denies the larcent and the conversation which Mrs. Shoppee

said took place. Mr. Shoppee testified that when they left home all the house was barred to Curtis, excepting the ell, the kitchen and his chamber over kitchen. On return found house looked as at

was left, but my wife called me from stable, saying the house had been rothed. I talked with Curtis Saturday following robbery and he said to me, "if is for peace. One word from this administration would bring peace to this continent, and under the providence of God we brit ve it would bring independence to Caba."

Mrs. Shoppee testified to the visit to the Amberst Fair, the sum of money in the house and where it was placed, to the larceny of watch and chain, two bar pins, and four gold ring, in the jewel box on her dressing case. Had conversation mith Cartis concerning the robbery and in course of conversation he said wif with Cartis concerning the robbery and in course of conversation he said, "If the things are in my room, some one put them there."

The statement was monatrous, added Mr. Hale, in the inconsistency with the town number of people on the island. The figures given would show, he said, that one out of three of the population

On Sunday, he said, "I will bring the nad died.

'Yes, and in some provinces 50 per cent., or two to one," auswered Mr. things back, but can not bring all back Souday but will have them all there Mon-

He same (at) the house Monday and said: "I could not get them and 1 am sorry! ever told you! would bring them back."

Emma E. Simmons testified to the condition of the house at time they left in Cuba. dition of the house at time they left and as soon as we returned home I no

respondents as to the famine and distress in Cuba.

On motion of Mr. Hale the resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution requesting the President to send copies of the reports made by the consul-general at Havana and relating to the war. The resolution was laid on the table.

Senate adjuncted. ticed that someone had been in the house and in my room. I looked in my jewel case and missed certain property. called Mrs. Shoppee and informed her of the robbery and we at once called Mr. Shoppee and a thorough search of house was made. Had no conversation with George W. Harriman, State detective,

estellish: Arrested Curtis and on way to Bangor, I asked him if he told Mrs. boppee he would bring goods back and he said, "I did." Talked with him a day or two after the robbery and told him if ency appropriation bill was passed carrying \$300,000 for the payment of jurors' fees in United States courts and \$175,000 he would produce the goods no procecu-

the would produce the goods no procecution would be made.

The testimony for the prosecution closed shortly after noon and Mr. Robinson, commet for defendant, opened for the defense and court adjourned to 2 30.

Emery Curtis, the defendant, testified:
Live in Eddington and am 26 years old. Have worked for Shopper, the complainant, more than a year all told. A young man who had worked for Shoppee called at the house the day before robbery for some clothing belonging to hims and I heard him say to Shoppee, the day when robbery is alleged to have taken place, and at half past 5 went to field and hauled potatoes are taken place, and at half past 5 went to field and hauled potatoes to the house. Never knew where key to the house was hid. Was first told of the robbery by Shoppee and his wife late the night they returned from Amherst. Shoppee accured me of taking the property. I never told Mrs. Shoppee I would return property.

Ing \$300,000 for the payment of jurors, fees in United States courts and \$175,000 in Garding the propectution for the payment of jurors, fees in United States courts and \$175,000 in Gritter and \$175,

never told Mrs. Shappee I would return

Mr. Bailey (Dom., Texas) demanded a fivision of the majority resolutions. The first declaring Mr. Plowman not entitled to his seat was adopted, 129-114.

Party lines were strictly drawn upon this vote except in the cases of Messrs. Bromwell (Rep., Ohio) and Fowler (Rep., N. J.), who were present and did not vot. Never told Shoppes or his wife that it ever got out of this scrape would never get into another. Never went into the rent part of the house that day. Knew Mrs. Shoppes had jewelry, but did not know she had a writing desk in which oot vet.
The second resolution, declaring Mr. Aldrich entitled to the sear, was adoptmoney was kept. Was at dinner a half hour and with that exception was in d, 143-112.
Mr. Aldrich advanced to the bar of the field hoeing potatoes all day. Saw noti-House and took the oath. At 5 25 the House adjourned.

ing about premises indicating a break or obbery. Talked with Mrs. Shopped first Friday moreing. Never told her that I would return part of things Sunday and the balunce Monday. Never told Harriman I had so told Mrs. Shoppee on way to Gangor

after arrest. E. W. March testified: Have known Curtle seven years and he stood well in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb 9. It is reported that two Philadelphia achooners with 20 men were lost during the recent blizzed on the New England coast.

One was the Wm. Johnson, Capt.

Eddington. C. H. W. Ford testified: Have known Cortis lor seven yèars. His reputation Annie Helms testified : Live in Ed-

diagton. Have known Carlis seven years. His reputation in Eddington is of coal.

The other was the schooner Wm. K.
Park, Cspt. Louis C. Lyke, which lett
Boston light January 271, for Rickport,
Ma. Jacob T. Hammond testified: Live in Eddington. Have k .own Curtis revers! years. Have never heard anything me.

Both vessels belonged to Capt. Peter Breed, of this city, and each carried ten against Carrie.

The pro-ecution was then resumed. Samuel S. Davis testified: Live in Ed. dington, near Shoppee. Returned at 11 or 13 in the forenoon. I crossed a field



Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and ourse habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its affacts. Internated only from the effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most but he never fails to express his batthing of the substances.

A WARM WELCOME and stopped and talked with Cartis, who told me it was a quarter to twelve. After I had eaten dinner as I was return-

ing home from the field, I could see the

field where Curtis was in the morning

I went towards another neighbor's and

looked back to where Curtis was at work

Testimony was closed at about 5.15

AN HONOR.

The Laredo, Texas, Weekly Sunday

Times of January 30th has the follow-

News has been received here from

Capt. Goodsle is a brother of Mr.

very pleasantly known here. His many

FIERY SPEECHES MADE.

[Continued from First Page.]

Mr. Hale interposed that if the state

The House.

Washington, Feb. 9. The House to-lay resumed consideration of the Ald-ith-Flowman contested election case, ourth Alabama district, with an under tanding that a vote should be taken at

Previous to the debate a special defici-

LARGE LOSS OF LIFE.

Two Vessels Supposed to Have

Been Lost in the R cent

B'g Storm.

One was the Wm. Johnson, Capt. James Lee, which sailed for Portland, January 18 h, with a cargo of 1,400 tons of coal.

Lord Cromer.

Lord ('romer is an omnivorous ender, but with a high critical

standard He likes no inferior

work. This is largely owing to the

fact that he lays a sound founds

tion. Like Coloridge, he regards

the Bible as the "statesman's man

ush." Few divines know the book

of Job and the prophecies of Isaiah

better; but, though again with Cole ridge he would say that "sublimity

is Hebrew by birth," he begins every day with a page of Oreck or Latin authors. He loves his Homer

The twelfth book of the "Iliad" is

his favorite. Cicero and Juvenal he

enjoys. His favorite study is his-

tory and his favorite period the French revolution. Indian ques-

tions of course interest him keenly

His knowledge of the English poets

verse attracts him, but his volumi

nous notebooks contain extracts

from writers of every century. He

loathing of the nauscons fiction of

is remarkable. Dryden's masculine

has come to him and his company.

and Curtle was not then in the field.

For Rev. and Mrs. Ear) B Wood at Fort Fairfield (Special to Whig and Courler.)

Fort Fairfield, Me , Feb. 9. The many Bangor readers of The Whig will be glad to hear of the especially warm welcome extended to two of Bangor's citizens. Rev. Earl B. and Mrs. Wood, recently married in Bangor, who have come here to remain for a year at least. Rev. Mr. Word entered upon his pervice as pastor of the Congregational church on Sunday. His sermon was a very pratical, able one and was listened to by a large audience. At the close of the service a large number went forward

o greet the happy couple. Monday evening the church was the center of attraction. A very once recep-tion was tendered. Rev. and Mrs. Wood boxes of Done is treat boxes of Done is treat very pretty and home-like in appearance.

Over the pulpit was the word "Wilcome" to green letters on a red ground,
beautiful potted plants were arranged on
the platform, while sinks. in which about two hundred and lifty calculable the vestry was thrown open into the vestry was thrown open into the vestry was thrown open into the

Ompany present. Mr. I h. Cary was Maifed to Fiss master of ceremonies and J. H. Libbs and N. Y. some agence the George B. Goodale, of Bangor, and is E. K. Cary ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Wood take no sub-trial were assisted in receiving by Mr. and friends will be glad of the honor which Mrs. S. C. Seabury, M.s. H. Say Es aid Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stevens, I llowing the reception a duet was a celly rendered by the Misses Collins and Barpee, an address of welcome by C. H. Stevens; a reading by Miss E. L. Shores, and words of welcome were extended from the control of the company of the control o tors of the Free Baptist, Lps copal and Methodist churches, to which Mr. Wood appreciatively and felicitously responded Mrs. Kallock and Mrs. G. ge. delighted SALE OF RILLOS the audience with a beautiful duet in closing the (oforms) programme, after which the lidies of the C. C.A. served in a dainty manner, take and nee tream A beautiful bouquet was present d t Mrs. Wood by a member of the t C A it was a very pleasant occusion.

> CLUBHOUSE DESTROYED 'he Woodland Club's Buildin, Burned. About 1 o'clock vesterday morning the

Woodland clubbouse at Politips take was burned. There was no insurance. The clubhouse was a small, one-story bunding, at the foot of the teleggar at de at Phillips .ake, and was it ted up for toboggan and skating parties and was very comfortable. A party of voong people from Bangor

was at the clubbouse on Tuesday 1 ight. and left there about midnight. Not long afterwards the tile trake out and de stroyed the building. The clubbonse was erreted several years ago, being built at the biginning

by private subscription, but later Mr. R.

M. Prentiss continued to make additions The hailding was about 70 feet lon and 20 feet wide. Within the past year or two a wing was built on 23 x 20 and at the further end of this a fireplace was built. There were several toboggans in the building at the time it was burned, together with a large double tunter owned by Mr Prentice. The property represented an onliney of

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Hon. E. B. Nealley is in Bath on a Mr. E. h. Abbott, of thexter, was in the city yesterday.

nearly \$1,000.

Mr. E. K. Glover, of Reckland is in the city on business. Col. Stanley Plummer, of Dexter was in the city Wednesday. Capt. Mark Pierce, of Hompden, was in Bangor on Wednesday.

Mr. James R ce is confined to his home on Summer street by illness. Judge F. D. Dearth, of Deartr, 14 in the city at the Bengor House.

Mrs M. F. Lowell, of Anhuin, who thas been visiting in Bangor, his returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waterman left on the afternoon train Widnesday for a few days' visit in Bosion. Mr. F. W. Ayer left on the aftermoon train Wedne day for a but mess trip 10

Rev. J. M. Frost, pa tor of three church, returned Wednesday noon from a trip to Elleworth and vicinity. Mr J. H. Mckenns, traveling passen-ger agent of the Canadian Pacific rat' way, was in the city Wedne-day on bu-Judge Louis C Steirns, of Carcho

wis in the city yesterday on his way the Auburn to sitend the meeting of the Maine State Bir Association. Mr. E. R. Burpee left Wednesday for New York, to jun Mrs. Burpee and Miss Burpee, who have been there for some time. They will go south from three Mr. B. W. Denne, Miss Parcheth Desne and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, of Port-land, are visiting at the residence of Andrew Wiggin, Eq., on Freich street. Mr. Charles Bower, stenographer in the office of General Passenger and Ticket Agent G M. Houghton, of the Bargor & Arou-tock railroad, is confined to the house by illness.

H. H. Fogg, E-q, and wife leave to-day on a trip that will probably ex end as far as California before they riturn. Mrs. J. F. Colby and Miss Colby will in them in Ration. jiin them in Boston

In Passadomkeag, Feb 8th, Georgie H-lei daughter of Chas. It and Marcia Hathawa Whittier, aged I year, 9 mustles and 4 days

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The Wm. Juhnson put into Boston harbor Junuary 27th leaking badly and with aix feet of water in her hold. She was pumped out and resumether voyage January 29 h. leaving out 85 miles to sail, yet no tidings have been had of her. The Park has not been reported since she sailed.

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STATE OF MAINE. Penebuoot as Court of Probate, January Term, A. D. 1886, Chart of Probate, January Term, A. D. 1886, Chart of Probate 1: a certain informate purpopular to be the last Will and Delamant of Sa MUSL C. Sh VER less of Pex-ar, in salt Coasts, deceased, but the probate he amo, together with a position for the Probate heads. HOW IT SPREADS

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VALENTINE PARTY First Parish Church, Afternoon and Evening, Feb. 11 h

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